

FIGURES IN BRITAIN'S FIGHT NUMBER THIRTY

The Duke of Sutherland is one of the big figures. He owns the largest estate in all Scotland. His entire holding is 1,550,000 acres, or one-quarter of the twelve landholders who own one-quarter of all the land in Scotland. His own estate exceeds 100,000 acres. He has country houses in both England and Scotland. His land seat, said to be the oldest inhabited house in Britain, His London residence, Grosvenor House, is the most magnificent mansion in Europe, and one of the most splendid in Europe. In a affair involving land taxes on the one hand and duties and taxes on the other a landlord like the Duke of Sutherland could not be an unimportant figure. He was not even president of the Tariff Reform League.

The Duke, whose family is Crichton-Sutherland-Leveson-Gower, belongs to an old Whig family. When he was a Member of Parliament he was Sutherland in the House of Commons for twelve years, retiring in 1886, when he became a Member of the House of Irish name, i.e., He succeeded in his title on the death of his father in 1886.

Some five years ago the Duke visited Canada and made an extensive tour of the Dominion. Several Toronto citizens, who had been with him and accompanied him still speak with pleasure of his visit. He is said to be an unceasing investor in Canada.

Details of the Duke's Canadian visit are nothing in the way of social splendor to equal the brilliant reception at Stafford house, St. James's, London, which was of almost regal scale. Stafford house itself is grandly led. Its entry hall, its great staircase, its ornate decorations, its priceless art treasures, were unequalled. The Duke and his party, however, did not stay only in the galaxy of human types, represented by diplomacy, politics, letters, art, science and the like. The social order, gathered there that night, the Duke and Duchesses welcomed all who came, from the great to the little. People, "had a hand for all," said the Duke, "and a hand for all who came, from the great to the little."

But the Duke and Duchess fight just now as a man of enormous wealth and of unmatched estates. Not that we are surprised. So far as reports go he has not been idle. He has been and his voice was heard in the House of Lords. His chief contribution to the cause of the campaign was a Christmas letter to his pensioners and vassals and to those on his vast estates. Here is the introductory sentence of that Christmas letter:

"It is with regret that I find, at this crisis, that I cannot draw the attention of those who receive wages and pensions on these estates to the present position of the country, how it may affect all those who receive all those wages and pensions."

The following is a presentation of the Duke in the budget, with his proposed taxes on land and on unearned income:

TORONTO'S CIVIL FILE BULGES.

Palatial Hall Shows Gables Out of Plum.

Toronto, January 18.—Is Toronto's \$20,000,000 civil file bulging? This palatial structure, which opened to the public a little over ten years ago, is nearly full, and to build it is not so easy, for the walls of the walls are out of plum and most of the doors, carpenters have been at work day and night to the heavy cross supports within.

The fact that this great building, which is the largest in the city and stands among the city fathers, is in danger of partial collapse, is not being advised by the public, but it was learned yesterday that the great gables over both side entrances were being pulled down, and that they were said to bulge four inches out of plum toward the outside.

The building, which has already been stoned and braced, and a dozen or more workmen are now busy at the task of pulling down over the eastern doorway, and the room which has been used as a store-room for the building, is the last of that which has been deposited there and it is being taken to a more stable part of the building.

Great beams are being laid in the masonry of the wall and run back to the top timber which holds up the roof of the structure and the gables into them. It is not thought that any further damage attaches to the condition, which, nevertheless, was thought serious enough to have caused a part of work done, and done quickly.

ONE SAVED, THIRTY PERISH.

In Pacific Shipwreck—Six Clung to Rigging Till Exhausted.

Marion, Ore., Jan. 18.—Harry Kentell, first mate of the Marion, the sole survivor of the wreck of the iron steamer *Carnival*, which yesterday drove into the rocky shore of Green Bay, with a loss of thirty lives.

A tremendous sea smashed over the ship at the time of the accident, and were washed from their places in the rigging. Kentell was swept toward land and was held up by the waves and carried back out to sea by shifting currents. Finally he got hold of a piece of timber and was slowly drifting ashore.

When dawn broke today six forms in the water were visible, and a number were to be seen, and hope was entertained for their rescue. The six of whom did not live long.

At last one of the six men dropped into the sea. A little later the water was so high that the six men, the last three being held by agreement, shed their heavier clothing and a spring into the boiling water.

The *Carnival* left Marshfield yesterday in the face of a storm for San Francisco. The series of gales which have since struck the vessel, putting her into a condition which could not

C.N.R. FREIGHTERS TO RUN TO FRENCH PORT

Canadian Northern Has Purchased
Two Freighters, One for Atlantic
in Conjunction With P.A.
senger boats—Montréal to be
Canadian Port for New Line.

values. This is followed by the case for tariff reform, with its proposed taxes on land. He says nothing about the proposed new tax, but does not promise that protection would provide employment and yield revenue.

He does, however, say that

there would be an argument and

some threat.

It is written this to you, as

much truth as is being taken to do

you on this question. Nothing

can be more certain than that

foreign freight rates will be re-

duced.

This is followed by the pro-

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The Nation says it "goes on

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